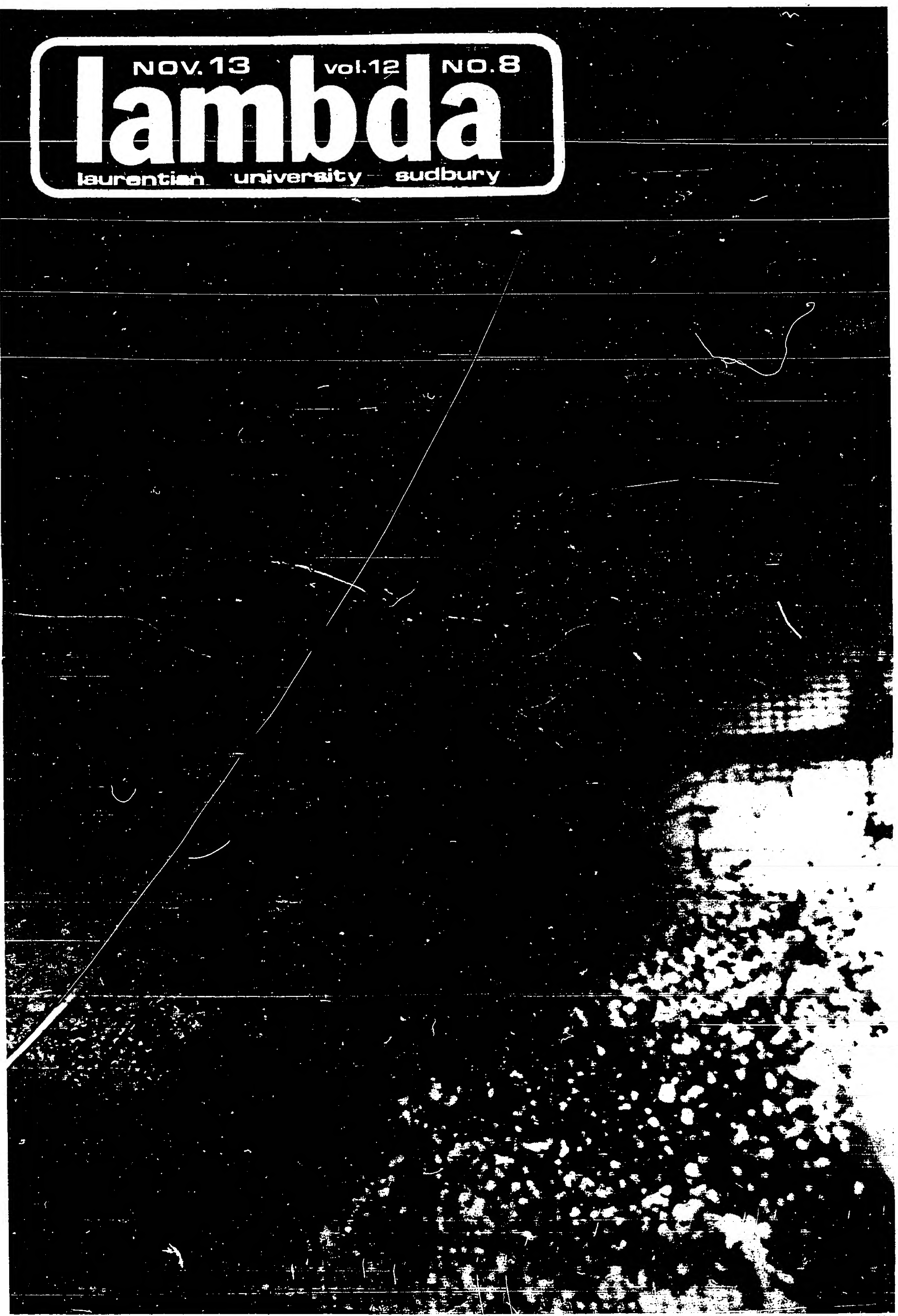


NOV. 13 vol. 12 NO. 8

lambda

laurentian university - sudbury



do it do it.....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 14th

Le Voyageur 4pm-Midnight...
featuring the GOOD BROTHERS

THURSDAY, NOV. 15th

Same as the above

FRIDAY NOV. 16th

4pm-lam. Le Voyageur.. THE
GOOD BROTHERS

Basketball - Vee's verses York

SATURDAY NOV. 17th

Great Hall - U of S BIERFEST
draught beer, German Music,
buxon frauleins serving to
your oeds - Don't miss it!

SUNDAY NOV. 18th

Voyageur Hockey 'Opening game
of the Season' against OTTAWA
2 pm Sudbury Arena.

SGA movie. Elvis Presley
starring in "That's the way
it is". the story of his fan-
tastic engagement at the Las
Vegas International Hotel.
6:30 & 9 pm. C 114.
Vegas

MONDAY & TUESDAY NOV. 19th & 20th.

Le Voyageur. 4pm-Midnight.

Something new to the the Sudbury
val, will be held at Garson-Fal-
conbridge Secondary School on No-
vember 16 and 17.

PLAYGIRL - REVIEW

By Keith Beaulieu

A very recent publication that has plagued the market since the appearance of Cosmopolitan's realising of the nude or partially nude centre-fold of Burt Reynolds is Playgirl, a 'parody' on Playboy.

Unlike Playboy, Playgirl is a strictly 'skin magazine'. By this I mean that it deals with matters of sex interests except nude males.

On the other hand, Playboy as well as its usual display of bunnies and Playmates of the month, contains some well-written commentaries of situations arising out of society today not only by its editorial staff, but by the clergy, the politicians, and as well as some famous journalist.

Granted that Playgirl attempts to match Playboy with articles or interviews with Thomas Tryon, author of the book, 'The Other', and Jacqueline Suzanne.

classified

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One clear example of content is an article which appeared in both November issues of Playboy and Playgirl entitled Sex in the Movies.

Playboy, which appears normally two to three weeks previous to the month that it is to appear had made an indepth study of sexuality in the movies of today using examples from the very controver-

sial film Last Tango in Paris, to Shaft and Shaft in Africa. The article went on to state why movies were rated R and X. It also gave reasons why some movies when originally reviewed and rated X we were subsequently changed to R ratings, and how various censure boards reject some X rated movies and not another.

The same article appeared in

Playgirl which appeared approximately two weeks after Playboy. This magazine gave an entirely biased review of how sex was strictly one-sided. The examples of the movies were mainly confined to Last Tango in Paris.

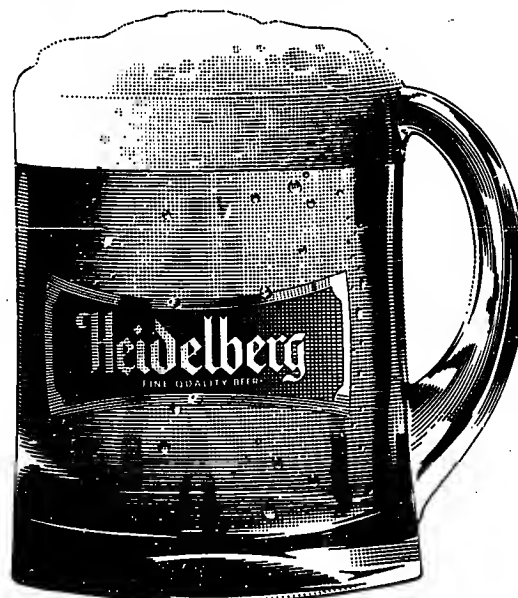
My complaint is this, is Playgirl meant to be just that, A parody on Playboy or is it just a gimmick to support Women's

Liberation. If it is a parody on Playboy, then it is a very poor parody indeed. If it is meant to be a thrill-giver, then the persons who reads it for the thrill is not getting their dollar's worth.

As far as parodies go, there are only two great parodies on magazine racks today. These are, of course, National Lampoon, and Mad.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

Abortion trial — Former patient testifies

MONTREAL (CUP) — A former patient has been the chief witness for the prosecution so far at the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler. He is facing the first of six charges for performing illegal abortions.

The crown is basing its case against Morgentaler on a specific abortion performed in his clinic August 15, the day the Montreal police raided the clinic and seized his files. The police also held for questioning all the people that were in the clinic at that time.

From one of them they obtained a statement that she had received an abortion from the accused.

Her testimony has highlighted the first two days of the trial, October 18 and 19, and is expected to continue for some time when she resumes her testimony on October 23.

The witness, who is testifying under the Canada Evidence Act giving her protection against prosecution on the basis of her testimony, also obtained an order from associate judge James Hugesen that her name or address not be published. She is an unmarried,

26-year-old foreign graduate student in the Montreal area.

She said that she contacted Morgentaler's office sometime around the beginning of August, after finding out that she was pregnant. She first contacted the Montreal area hospitals, after her gynecologist told her he did not perform abortions. His nurse suggested going to New York but the witness felt she had neither the time nor the money.

The nurse told her to contact the Montreal hospitals but the four she contacted made unsatisfactory offers. The first two, the Catherine Booth and the Reddy Memorial, asked for what she described as "fantastic" sums.

The third, the Royal Victoria, could not give her a date that was soon enough and suggested that she contact Morgentaler. His clinic, she said, gave her an appointment for August 15.

The fourth hospital could not give her an appointment before the end of August. The witness told them she had an earlier appointment with Morgentaler, whom the person at the hospital in return described as

"good".

On the day of the raid the witness, who was six weeks pregnant, arrived at the Beaugrand Street clinic shortly before noon. After talking with the doctor, the abortion was performed in a few moments and the witness was removed to the basement of the house to a recuperating room. At this time the Montreal police came in, arrested the doctor and removed all the patients to police station 6.

There were ten patients at the clinic at the time. At the station eight were placed in a room downstairs while two of them, the only non-Caucasians, were brought upstairs and questioned. Later the same afternoon the patients were removed to the De Maisonneuve hospital where they were examined by the head of the gynecology department. After the examination the women were returned to the police station where the witness signed a statement describing the incidents leading up to the abortion and the abortion itself.

The doctor who examined the witness on the afternoon of the raid testified that she had had a mis-

carriage, either natural or otherwise.

The witness was returned to her home later that night. Two days later she suffered a complication and was brought to the Royal Victoria where she remained for a week. The abortion had not been completed.

Because of the sudden arrival of the police the witness did not have a chance to meet with the doctor after the abortion, either for an examination or to receive a prescription that Morgentaler said would have been given to her.

The woman said she needed an abortion because neither she nor the father-to-be could afford to support her child. She is a graduate student in agriculture while he is a student at Michigan State University. She also said she did not want the public shame that accompanies an unwed mother and illegitimate child.

The witness appeared at ease throughout the questioning before a crowded courtroom during the two days.

Late into the second day the defence lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, called for a mistrial on the basis that he had not received a copy of the statement the witness had given to the police; the crown attorney replied that he had not been given one for failure to ask. The judge agreed with the crown attorney and dismissed the request.

Sheppard replied that he could not continue with his cross-examination at that time and asked that he be able to recall her at a later date.

The witness will retake the stand on Tuesday, October 23. Minor witness will be heard on Monday. She was given the day off to fulfill her commitments at the university.

The only other key witnesses heard since the trial began were a police photographer who was involved in the raid and the doctor who examined the main witness the day of the abortion.

The defence seems to be basing its case more on the fact that abortions are allowed when approved by hospital boards and in extenuating circumstances without a board's approval when it cannot be had.

The witness has applied for landed immigrant status in Canada.

There has been some speculation as to why she was testifying against the doctor because, when she was informed by the police that he had been arrested, she replied that, if a woman wants an abortion she surely has thought about it and the law should not be against it.

The witness comes from a foreign country, is studying on scholarship and is the daughter of a high government official.

The jury judging the doctor consists of eleven men and one woman.



GREASER NIGHT.

just another

SGA SUCCESS



lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Advertising Bureau, Room L-221, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Rd., Toronto, 180, Ontario.

this week we had our own little watgate
with the sga's english vice president visiting

our offices at one o'clock on friday morning, what will
will be able to do with a midnight skulker lurking about
in the ivory tower?????

on hand to give a hand on production knight was mike
and m... y, doing head- and typing and other neat things
etien, who is upset with princess and, bob forde with
his map of the grey cups parade, garth and his broken
window, candy and david who typed up a storm in the
office, mike from u de sud., with his blarney, dan for
a while, editor bill doing all sorts of layouts, and least
but last donald piercedall with some local ads. this
week's issue is dedicated to the l.u. soccer team for
their almost winning of the canadian title. we told you
last week there'd be a this week this week didn't we
mary-100000. good night from the all night paper factory
in l-222 endit

page four

COMMENT

Vivian Easton

Last week's issue of Lambda left many
with the notion that the SGA executive
(excluding Therèse Boutin) is establishing
a dynasty that threatens the rights and
freedoms of LU students. Reference is
being made to two specific articles: Keep
Ten and Outrage.

There is more than the obvious underlying
the published articles. For those familiar
with the politics within student
boundaries you will have realized by now
that all is not as it appears. Take the
Keep-Ten for instance. The data compiled
by the author of the article distinctly illustrated
that the Keep-Ten was useless to the average student.
If you are oblivious as to what the Keep-Ten is reverse
your ID and I've obnoxious little fart will
reveal itself. How did it get there? Well
it imposed itself on you with the assistance
of the "experienced management team". You, as an individual were not
consulted; your freedom to choose was removed.
Possibly you are held as nothing more than a mere automatic
apparatus for exclusive mishandling.

Each student has paid for this useless
piece of pulp without being consulted or
having the option to reject it. In short,
you have had the royal screw. Money extracted
under misleading conditions and without the full consent
of the individual sounds peculiar as well as suspicious.
The repugnant object should be returned to those
who aborted it and the dollar reimbursed to the student.
Look at it this way; it's a buck that might pay for a beer,
a pack of smokes or paper for that essay.
Consider how many dollars were extracted from your fellow students -- that's
a hell of a lot of money.

The second imparitive piece of information was revealed under the title "Outrage".
It appears that Messers. Jacobs and Campeau
have cast their adulterous eyes in the direction of Lambda.
This can only

be interpreted as an effort to muzzle the voice of students.
Lambda might not meet the expectations of its readers but it does
make an attempt and that is important. We try our best and welcome the opinions
of the students at large as well as their help. Your paper is only as good as your effort.

At present, Lambda is the sole instrument by which the student can voice his/her opinion.
Through Lambda, the student can attempt to correct misconceptions,
draw attention to various activities and contribute to constructing a better existence on campus.
Without Lambda, the student is isolated and oblivious to the activities which unfold in this situation.

Should the SGA take control of the paper then the student will be subjected to propaganda that might well insult his/her intelligence.
If the student body does not unite and support Lambda then there is no one to blame when the source of information is severed and the decisions are made without their knowledge.

The harassment of Lambda by a specific member of the "experienced management team" and the threat to "close down the paper" in addition to the theft of files from the editor's desk is to be taken as a challenge, one that the student body as a whole must take up. Rid the SGA of the Nixon-Agnew impersonators and restore democracy so that you the student will be represented as should be and have a paper that is free not a censored document. Protect yourself-act, don't sit on your ass and bitch about getting shafted.

Congratulations to Bill Moore, Mike Slawny and Fred Mallin for their dexterity in opening the tin of worms. WELL DONE. And for the two illustrious SGA despots, one piece of wisdom - history has taught that concentration of power, dictatorships and suppression of the majority results in revolution never in favour of the rulers.

Feiffer

DECENTRALIZE THE
POWER STRUCTURE!



REDISTRIBUTE THE
INCOME!



OVERTHROW THE WELFARE
BUREAUCRACY!



CLEAN UP THE
ENVIRONMENT!



REVOLUTION!



ALL POWER TO
THE PEOPLE!



RIGHT, ON!



THANK YOU. IN NEXT MONTH'S
SPEECH ON FOREIGN POLICY
I WILL DO MY IMPRESSION
OF GAANDHI.



LNS Cartoon

Comment

Dear Editor,

The Lambda Issue, Nov 7th, was brazenly informative of the situation in which we find ourselves. It is possible that some amount of editorializing did occur, but I know that, to keep from being sued, there must be very good foundation for your criticisms of the SGA executive.

I hope that you succeed in your battle to maintain a free student press. Obviously, there is a pair of petty bureaucrats standing in your way. That pair being Malcolm Jacobs (as spokesman for Mens), and Roger Campeau. However, in informing the student community of their base and non-constitutional methods, you should win the support of all students who are interested in knowing the truth about university affairs.

If the executive should succeed in setting up their board of publications, I know that all we'll read will be social columns, the who's who of the administration and faculty and rather well-documented reports of council meetings. I also know that students will never know how the higher-ups are running the affairs which concern them.

Thank you for informing us of your problems and of the questionable net odds behind the madness of the SGA executive.

I think that the press is doing its duty to the students of this university by pulling the bubble gum cover-ups out of the holes in Laurentian's Watergate.

Sincerely,
Shelley M. Marsh

Keep-10

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,
Congratulations to the Lambda staff for the KEEP-TEN article of last week. It is obvious that a lot of work went into the writing of it, and this we can assure you is not typical of Lambda articles. All in all though, the article was for the most part accurate.

It is a few of the inaccuracies that we would like to address ourselves to, in order that we may exorcise ourselves from any future allegations of a cover-up. We would also like to squelch a few rumors (that are making the rounds) and imagination permitting, start a few of our own.

Before we get any further into this righteous and honorable letter, we would like to identify the problem. To this end we thought a name for the scandal, such as "THE ANOTHERGATE COVER-UP" would be as good a name as any. However, we realize that readers might have a better idea for a name. We have instituted a "Name the Scandal Contest" to get the best name. Anyone (this includes you, Mr. Scandian) with a Keep-Ten is eligible and entries must be received before the contest deadline. Entrants should address suggestions to "Name a Scandal Contest", Box

383, Sudbury. First prize will be an autographed Keep-Ten card (suitable for framing) from Messers Townsend and Hennessy. Second prize will be two autographed Keep-Ten cards (also suitable for framing).

Getting back to the point at hand though, we feel that the limelight shed on Mr. Mens was unjustified, as we deserve as much limelight for this scandal as he does. As to the payola that Mr. Mens took in, the article is just another example of inflationary reporting. Mr. Hennessy siphoned off the tidy sum of \$400, Mr. Townsend \$250 and expenses, came to another \$300, (i.e. printing cards, stationery, winning and wooing wiley council members with willing, winsome women. Not to mention depreciation).

So for all his work in setting up this service, the remainder left for Mr. Mens is small enough to be in violation of the Minimum Wage laws if his wages were calculated on an hourly basis. In short, Mr. Editor, we submit that it is patently obvious that more than one person benefited from this service. Students do have access to this service

and if they don't use the service, the old saying that "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink", comes to mind.

It should be pointed out that before finalizing the agreement the SGA insisted 10% of card sales from the high schools go back to the SGA. Thus if sales had gone well, the cost to LU students would have been nominal. This action by the SGA to safeguard the interests of the students should be commended.

If Mr. Mens statement that, "I had hoped to make \$5000 on it this year" is taken in the context that Lambda puts it in, we are sure the Commerce Department should hear of it. To stretch considerably less than \$1800 is a feat of no mean proportion. Actually, what is, is a little machine with a crank on it. Turn the crank and out comes the money. (Come to think of it, on this campus, if you turn some money out come the cranks.)

Once again, we commend Lambda on its attempt at journalism and hereby offer employment with Keep-Ten Card to the writers of the story as a token of our esteem. Don't knock it if you haven't tried it.
Gordon Townsend
Michael Hennessy

Ed. Note: Fred Mens had already stated that his profit from keep 10 had been \$2,500. As you said, keep 10 did benefit more than just one student. However it would seem that a "service" which benefits only the people who organize it and not those who it purports to benefit, in this case the students who had this "blessing" bestowed upon them, is no service at all. But then no one has ever said you people were honest.

ISO

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Executive and members of the ISO on the great success of International week on campus.

The week's special events revealed a first-rate organizational ability and an imaginative appreciation of what would appeal. These qualities are particularly striking on this campus where extra-curricular activities apart from drinking are generally rare, poorly organized and sparsely attended.

I thank the ISO members who worked hard to make the week such a success.

Sincerely,
Rand Dyck
Chairman
Department of Political Science

Outrage

Dear Editor,

In my bylined article entitled "Outrage", I neglected to mention that the views expressed were not necessarily representative of University College Students Council. This was pointed out to me by UC Council at their meeting Thurs. Nov. 8. If I inferred that contrary, I apologize. The view expressed in the article remains essentially my own, and that of Lambda.

As SGA rep. for UC, one of my duties is to report to UC council on proceedings within the SGA. Another duty is to bring up any requests from UC council to the SGA. While I may have been lax in this regard, UC council can be assured that these duties will be carried out. Although, I reserve the right to express opinions on issues in the SGA, no conflict exists between my personal bias and that of UC council. In the future, I'll be careful to distinguish between my own opinions and those opinions which I would express on behalf of UC council. I intend to attend as many UC meetings as possible if there is no conflict with classes. If perchance, I am absent, I will leave a written report with UC.

My thanks to UC council for their advice on this matter.

Mike Slawny

more ISO

Dear Editor,

Kindly allow me space in your paper to commend the Executive of the ISO for the magnificent job they did in organizing and supervising the activities of "International Week" (Oct. 28-Nov. 3).

The great success of those activities could only be achieved through hard work and devotion which required great personal sacrifice.

It is this devotion that provides teamwork with the enormous amount of energy that was necessary for them to perform so efficiently, while at the same time coping with their academic work.

Had it not been for devotion and appreciation of cultural and ethnic differences and a firm optimism in human relations, the programme could not have catered to the need of the tremendous

cultural mosaic that make up the population of Sudbury.

PROGRAMME

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend, I think it is necessary to mention a few highlights from the programme.

At 11:00 am. Sunday, 28th, there was a multi-religious service held in the "Fraser Auditorium" in which the following religions took part: Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Bhai Falth, Native Religions, and Sikhism.

Bringing this wealth of contrasting religious philosophies together to participate in a common service is a major accomplishment in the fields of human and international relations.

The musical selection used before and after was great and the piano rendition of Phil Dabous was excellent. The programme also included a dramatic performance by the university players as well as a slide show.

At 8:00 pm. that same night and at the same venue, an international variety show went underway with CKSO's Paul Burke as MC who displayed great skill and linguistic versatility in the pronunciation of the various names from all part of the world as well as his magnificent description of the performance and verbalization of a Hindu dance.

This concert brought together a whole reservoir of talents including a number of champions, provincial, national and North American that make up this cultural mosaic of the Sudbury District.

Each day during the week, respect was paid to a different culture and meals of the culture were served with music from that culture as an appetizer and a cultural presentation later that evening.

The week of events ended with homage to the English in the form of an Old English Basu, in the Tavern. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the bar-room session, but I was told "it was great".

I think it is absolutely necessary to point out that the execution is made up of seven students from six countries and with such structure the achievement, must be regarded as extraordinary.

It is also indicative of the fact that co-operation and communication is the answer to human relation problems.

I hereby unhesitatingly extend my profound congratulations to this illustrious bunch.

I am,
K. Gilliam

yet more ISO

Dear Editor,

Just a brief note to congratulate the executive of the International Student's Organization for its role in a successful International Week.

Both last year and this, I enjoyed the wide variety of meals.

It is commendable that so many students have taken time to hear speakers and engage in other educational activities connected with other parts of the world.

Yours sincerely,
Graeme Mount

and still more ISO

Dear Editor,

I should like to congratulate the organizers of International Week for presenting such a variety of stimulating and interesting programs.

The selection of international foods was especially worthwhile. It gave students an inexpensive taste of dishes usually only found in better restaurants.

Yours very truly,
Ciaire Dlotte

Drivel

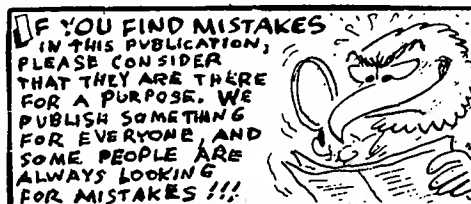
Dear Editor,

Whilst thumbing through a 1592 London Edition of "YE WISHE BOOKE", and pausing lengthily in the outhouse section I found to my astonishment, glued to the economy model page, what appeared to be a manuscript. (The nature of the glue is still a mystery). After washing my hands and examining the document, I, I, I, Oh, I exclaimed, "oh joy!", for I had in my possession the only and last complete works of Sir Fillet Kidney. Therefore it is with the utmost reverence and complete confidence of the brave souls engaged in the production of, of "Lambda", (that's it) that I humbly dedicate these works,

Delighted to Deliver
Tom (complete drivel) Rough

Sonnets for Everyone
Sir Fillet Kidney
Perhaps when winter breaks to spring, and spring to summer once again,
Then Astrophel in seasons wake
Pursues his Stella, for passion's sake:
And Phillip, Lady Rich to woo
And all who love each other, Do
Become aware of the seasons' change and of winter's chilly breath again.
Why change the folly passion in to grief?

When autumn's sighs doth kill the leaf,
For love and passion to survive
We should make love from nine to five!
When passion's juice spurts from the brain
Clutch each other and start again!



The role of the state in Canada or, who do you think t

by Michael Miloff - CUP

Every four or five years the Canadian people vote in the belief that they are electing a government that will work on their behalf. They attempt to guarantee themselves some protection from the exploitation strategies of the large corporations which dominate our economic system, and believe that the state, through its various agencies, will be a force for social reform.

In fact the state serves a quite different function in our society. Its programs are geared not towards protecting people from the injustices in our economic system, but towards insuring that these large corporations are provided with the most favourable atmosphere to continue their activities.

This essay attempts to examine the activities of the Canadian state and show to what degree its actions are motivated by a desire to serve the interests of the people of Canada as opposed to the interests of the large multi-national corporations which dominate Canadian economic life.

The state is now big business. Over one-third of the gross national product passes under the control of the various levels of Canadian government. The vast majority of these funds are spent on providing a secure and profitable environment for corporate investment. Canadian governments have subsidized the development of the massive transportation and hydro-electric systems (infrastructure) and have heavily financed those supporting services which are too risky or yield too little profit for corporate investment.

They have done this because in order for capitalist economies to function at optimum levels, the consumer and labour markets must be linked to the extractive and productive regions.

Although the enormous costs of railroads, highways and airlines (which are either crown corporations or heavily subsidized) have benefitted those middle-class consumers who can afford them, the main advantages accrue to big business.

"The tremendous sums spent developing the transportation grid have permitted a systematic, rationalized exploitation of the natural resource sector of the Canadian economy...The state by underwriting the expense of the transportation grid and "socializing" the costs, has intensified the crisis in one instance and has been responsible for re-inforcing the dependence of the Canadian hinterland upon the industrial metropolis to the south on the other." (R. Deaton, *Our Generation* vol. 8, no. 4)

The development of hydro-electric power has been a similar boon to the private sector. While corporations use some 70 percent of the energy they contribute only 60 percent of the cost. Naturally, the citizen gains from the lower prices but in all cases there is what Rick Deaton, a researcher for the Canadian Union of Employees has aptly called, "A Private Benefit at a public cost."

Who pays taxes

But private enterprise has wangled even more direct favors from the state through tax concessions and grants. Although corporate profits have grown more rapidly than personal income over the last twenty years, their contribution to federal tax revenues has declined from 28 to 12 percent.

There are now so many loopholes masquerading as laws that corporations publicly produce on set of statistics for their stockholders, called "profits" and another set for the government, called "taxable income".

The resource-extraction industry, mostly foreign owned, is having quite an affair with the government.

Imperial Oil, which earned a profit of 1.5 billion dollars between 1965-71, paid taxes of only 290 million dollars—a rate of 19 percent.

Shell Oil, which made a profit of 500 million dollars between 1964 and 1969, won their "shell game" with the government. They paid no income tax whatsoever.

Neither did INCO which made a profit of 94 million dollars in 1969. Indeed, they received a tax



Who does this man really work for?

credit from the government of 2.8 million dollars despite laying off 2000 workers.

Over one-half of Canada's 200,000 corporations paid absolutely no income tax in 1971. And most of 4.7 billion dollars of legally deferred income tax and 677 million dollars of legally allowed excessive depreciation claims were breaks given to the large US multinationals.

It is hardly re-assuring to be offered the rationalization that benefits to corporations will ultimately work their way down to Jane-worker. This "trickle-down" defence of capitalism has as many holes as does the taxation system—and curiously the same defenders who plug them. The actual monstrous failure of these programs has been accidentally illustrated by the Liberal Party's pet project, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion was established to gain votes and diminish regional disparities by increasing employment in the underdeveloped areas—particularly the Atlantic region and Eastern Quebec. The previous corporate welfare programs had been relatively haphazard, although from 1965 onwards, the Regional Development Incentives Act and the Area Development Incentives Act had succeeded in wasting so much money, that Jean Marchand, now head of DREE, was prompted to comment about the grants,

"We would be providing some companies with more incentive than they really need and the difference would be a windfall profit at public expense."

Marchand was obviously possessed with a prophetic irony. Since 1969 DREE DREE has given away approximately half-a-billion dollars in corporation grants.

Through an unco-ordinated pursuit of incompetent policies actually increasing the unemployment rolls in many areas. To cite some examples:

In 1971 DREE gave 15 million dollars to the "needy" In 1971 DREE gave 15 million dollars to the "needy" firm of Proctor and Gamble in order to build a mill that produced Kraft bleached paper.

In 1972, they gave 13 million dollars to the much maligned ITT in order to build a pulp mill in Quebec.

The result of this subsidized competition in a shaky industry was that 875 workers in an existing company in Temiscamingue, Quebec were thrown out of work.

DREE has a special affection for large corporations. Northern Electric, a subsidiary of Bell, which has earned a mere profit of 1 billion dollars in the last ten years, received a ten million dollar grant in 1969 and laid off 5,000 workers in the following year. DREE has made more friendly overtures to other independently wealthy corporations: B.F. Goodrich (1.1 million dollars), Union Carbide (2 million dollars), and IBM (6 million dollars).

But it seems that nobody except the corporations really appreciates DREE.

The Quebec Federation of Labour states that DREE has perpetuated outside control of Quebec's economy, has neglected the poorer areas of the province, and has given most of their grants to the large corporations who treat them as gifts.

And the Canadian Science Council has suggested that it would be more profitable to subsidize small-scale manufacturing since the effect of DREE so far has been limited to the subsidization of inefficiency.

But the main dissatisfactions have been registered by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and the Atlantic Development Council.

They complain that with the increasing bureaucracy and "politics" of DREE, their share has dropped from a much needed 33 percent to an insignificant 12 percent of grant money. They point out that the large corporations supported by the government are capital-intensive rather than labor intensive. Therefore, government grants encourage private profits from technological advancement rather than employment and regional development.

Typical of the government's policy was the subsidization of Michelin who received grants and loans of 88.97 million dollars from the federal and Nova Scotia governments.

In a report to the US Commission of Customs, Michelin stated that the grant had no effect on their move to Nova Scotia.

The only externally commissioned examination of Dree confirms this as a pattern. The report concludes,

"Movement of location of plants within Canada is minimal, and significantly grants produce few changes in respect to project timing, project size, or technology used...Roughly half of the incentive grants do not influence investment in any significant manner and can be considered to be windfall gains."

And this program is the one which the government is proud of!

an society: ne government really works for ?

No wonder we citizens never hear of the back-deals and intricacies involved in the remaining myraid of corporate handout programs. It is not surprising when we finally find out that Canada gave away over 200 million dollars in grants to defence contractors over the past six years. It is even less surprising that 80 percent of these grants were to US multinationals

"THAT'S THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM THAT THE LIBERAL AND TORY GOVERNMENTS AND THEIR CORPORATE FRIENDS ARE WEDDED TO. IT IS A MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP. GOVERNMENT ENSURES THE PROFITS OF CORPORATIONS AND THE CORPORATIONS ACCORDINGLY FINANCE THE FREE ENTERPRISE PARTIES AT ELECTION TIME. THEY SUPPORT EACH OTHER AND HOLD HANDS IN YOUR POCKET"

(A disgruntled NDP party leader)

The poor pay the most

It is commonly imagined that the state removes the sting of our economic system by transferring the excess wealth of the rich to the poor.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Three-quarters of all taxes are regressive (everyone pays the same amount regardless of income-sales, excise, property taxes). There are over one hundred and fifty of these indirect regressive taxes in a loaf of bread alone.

Whereas someone earning 2000 dollars per year pays an astonishing 60 percent of her income in taxes, someone earning over 10,000 dollars pays only 38 percent. The only important progressive tax-the federal income tax-does not affect the most important sources of wealth-capital gains and interest from saving.

The sweep of government policies-from the tactic of fighting inflation by creating unemployment, to anti-labor laws, tariffs, repressive legislation, loopholes, regulatory commissions and legal and judicial structures-all operate in the best interests of monopoly capital. The result has been that US multinationals and other corporate interests have gained profits to continue their domination of ours and other economies.

There has been no "trickle-down" effect-only a "trickle-up" effect. Poverty has actually increased in Canada over the past twenty years.

What is particularly frightening is that the state bureaucracy in Canada, composed from a substantially different social background than the elite economic class, has not only perpetuated the economic structures of capitalism, but through universities and welfare programs, provide the ideological mortar which cements the individual to capitalism. Thus, bureaucrats and legislators, in their dependence on the good favor of the public, generate the ideologies and policies of liberalism. They formulate the real problems of capitalism into a political vocabulary and practice that is devoid of any penetrating substance.

This smoothing over through a co-optive harmonizing and ideological suasion is best represented by the insidious weaponry of the welfare system. Its chief function is to preserve the status quo while still attracting the idealism of liberal fantasies and illusions.

The unfair state

In the early 1900's, volunteer and charity organizations looked after those, who because of age or handicap, were incapable of working. The protestant and frontier ethic was dominant in this era. It was believed that everyone could and should work to support themselves and their families. By the 1920's the burden of supporting old persons was beyond the means of charity organizations and local municipalities, and in 1927, the Canadian federal government adopted a pension plan.

After the depression, widespread unemployment was recognized as inherent in the economic structure and requiring large scale solutions. The various "social assistance" acts of the next forty

years were passed largely in response to the parliamentary pressure of reformists. Still they were financed regressively-the worker paid a higher percentage of his income for unemployment insurance and towards welfare schemes than did the millionaire.

There has never been any indication that the government intended to eliminate poverty. Benefits were never tied to need but only to earnings (as in unemployment insurance) or to minimal subsistence levels (as in welfare payments).

In 1966 the helterskeller of social assistance services was organized under the Canadian Assistance Plan. Aside from a slightly improved co-ordination of services, its main new wrinkle was to promise provincial governments that the federal government would match all their social assistance payments with equal federal grants. Of course, the poorer provinces who most need the welfare subsidies could least afford to allocate money in that area.

To briefly mention the types of problems with the present welfare system:

1. The bureaucratic structure of the programs often provides an incentive not to work. In five provinces, the minimum wage is lower than welfare payments. In all provinces single mothers who accept work are penalized by cuts in their welfare grants.

2. The only organization which has comprehensively examined itself, the Winnipeg Welfare Planning Council, declared that it was in a hopeless state of unco-ordinated duplication of services, fostering inefficient and dehumanizing management.

3. The administrative bureaucracy has very little understanding of the particular problems of the poor and more often than not perpetuates the myth that the poor are essentially responsible for their own problems.

4. The poor are usually dehumanized and degraded simply given their monthly handouts, and not offered the information required to come to a broader understanding of the social and economic basis of their situation.

5. The government is not particularly concerned with finding employment for the unskilled or even training them to be skilled. To qualify for manpower training, one must be able to develop enough skills to qualify for an occupation within 52 weeks. This obviously discriminates against the millions of Canadians who have less than a Grade 8 education.

6. The worst part of the welfare plans is simply the inadequacy of the income and services provided.



Or his friend this man?

Splitting the poor

The function, if not the design of these welfare programs, has been to take the steam out of social unrest by providing a subsistent standard of existence and to co-opt any possible unity of exploited workers and unemployed. The image portrayed by the media of the welfare recipient as a "cheiseler" polarizes the low-wage workers against the welfare recipients.

When welfare grants rather than corporate scandals are highlighted by the media, it is natural that a working person who can barely afford the deductions for social assistance programs, who is not entitled to the free drugs and services received by welfare recipients, will become angry at those on welfare and blame them for her deprived economic condition.

There are similar frictions between Canadian workers and immigrants, mainly in the low-wage industries, the latter often perceived as stealing the former's jobs.

And students are most hated, because, of all groups they are given the sweetest bribes.

Because students are most articulate about the nature of their oppression, and with the least commitment, most prone to radical action, the government attempts to ensure that their unrest does not transform itself into political activity. Most of the 2 per cent of welfare "cheiselers" are students whom the government deliberately leaves alone. They seem to feel that better they be stoned than they stone the citadels of power. The government's Committee of Youth affirmed that the same reasons operated in the establishing of OFY.

"For it was not unemployment per se which was seen as creating social unrest but rather inactivity and non-participation in general."

The government meanwhile spends much of its energies ensuring that the true nature of exploitation is not revealed and that its fundamental relation to economic structures is mystified.

In 1965, the government set up a special planning secretariat to investigate poverty.

In 1966 it was disbanded.

In 1968, the Senate established a committee in order to investigate the sources of poverty.

In 1971, all the evidence linking poverty to the capitalist economic system was specifically omitted from the report of this committee.

Because any radical analysis of the problems of our society is denied representation in both the media and the political arena, the grievances of the impoverished and powerless are framed and illusorily solved by those politicians that corporations can afford to buy.

The "liberal elass", if you will, composed of professionals in the therapy and rehabilitation business, welfare administrators, government bureaucrats, doctors, dentists, lawyers, and academics are engaged in the repair of the more damaging of capitalism's consequences. They "fix" people up so that they can survive a while longer and if made "healthy" competively rejoin the "rat-race".

Such persons form the substance and ethos of the middle-class.

While they may see that capitalism distorts human potential and dignity, they persist in imagining that man's economic activity can be separated from the other aspects of his existence. Thus they surrender the possibility of developing a critique of human experience that considers all the relevant factors that affect their lives.

Liberals call merely for a more humane administration of capitalism, and look to the state to serve this humanising function, ignoring its obvious role as a servant of the economic system. The possibility of actually changing the system is not considered by them, and in fact their analysis of any situation is made incomplete by their reliance upon the vocabulary and concepts provided by a capitalist state.

Thus they come to be the servants of the state, without even understanding that the state is itself in the service of corporate institutions that are working against their own interests.

From the ISO Notebook

There are a number of foreign students mas vacation. If you would like to have a student in your home and extend some Canadian Christmas cheer, please inform any member of the ISO executive, the SGA office, or the Foreign Students Adviser, Room L212.

Watch for the date and location of the ISO Christmas Party in next week's column.

The Canadian Bureau for International Education is now administering an emergency fund for overseas students. This fund was made possible by a grant from Agency on the understanding that it would be matched in contributions from other sources, either in cash or in kind. It should be emphasized that this is an emergency fund and not a scholarship scheme. Applications for financial assistance from this fund must be made by the responsible officer of a university or community college (Registrar, Dean of Student Affairs, Awards Officer, Foreign Student Adviser) and will consist of:

- 1) a letter from the officer giving a personal assessment of the student;
- 2) the appropriate transcripts;
- 3) a statement from the student outlining the events which caused the financial distress.

4) a copy of the student's immigration status;

5) the criteria listed below.

Applications will be judged on their own merit, with high priority to be given to academic progress as well as financial need. Grants will be in the area of \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year.

The deadline for receiving applications are as follows:

- November 1 for the Fall Term
- February 1 for the Spring Term
- June 1 for the Summer Term

Applications cannot be considered at times other than those specified above.

The Board of Directors of the Bureau has adopted the following guidelines for the fund:

1) the students to be considered should be from a developing country;

2) at the beginning, the Board would only support students resident in Canada at the time of application, and who have completed one year's study or training in Canada;

3) the student would have to provide proof that his support had been terminated because of events in his home country;

4) all applicants must be on a student visa; application for landed immigrant status would terminate the award;

5) for the purposes of the award, all applicants should be considered as single, and no funds should be awarded for dependents either in Canada or at home;

6) financial support would be granted for not more than a 12-month period at a time, and would be renewable if the student made satisfactory progress;

7) applications for awards would be made through appropriate offices or in institutions (Foreign Student Adviser, Director of Student Affairs), and would be supported by the usual documents (admission, etc.); no direct applications would be accepted from individual students;

8) the Canadian Bureau for International Education is prepared to ensure that at the time of application the students supported from this fund are able and willing to return to either their home countries, or to another developing area.

The Foreign Student Adviser/Director of Student Affairs at Laurentian University is Mr. Roman Woloszczuk. He can be reached in Room L212 or telephone 675-1151, ext. 417-418.

INDIAN EXPERIENCE

By Brenda Cupper.

World University Service is an international organization of students, teachers, and others in the academic community in Asia, Australia, Europe, Africa, and some parts of North and Latin America. Its major concern is for the third world countries. In unite these countries both on a national and international scale to help in the struggle for Economic and Social Development. UUS helps to extend the narrow limits of the academic world to encompass both awareness and action involving developing countries. There are thirty such projects such as Asia, Africa, and Latin America. One of the programmes of UUS of Canada is an annual seminar in a third world country. This past summer as a participant in this programme I travelled to India. I understand that the focus of this talk is to be on my impressions as a Westerner of India.

Before going, I read a lot of background material on third world countries. Each participant received literature and myriads of it on culture shock - the inability to adapt from the East to West or as in my case, vice versa. The Western impression and thought towards India is the one I held before going after reading material and what people had described India to me. This means I expected to be totally repulsed and upset about the country as most people from the West expect. I was prepared through WUSC for feelings of total alienation,

perhaps even depression as a result of the apparent condition of the country. Perhaps needless to say, none of this came true.

India is a beautifully alive country primarily. The people, the majority I met were villagers, as I guess the majority of India's peoples are, and they were as contrary as this is to popular belief. Happy. The people do live a lot more day-to-day than we as Canadians do, sure, they have fewer possessions, a less well-rounded diet, certainly, but these things are not and never will be indications of happiness. The people in India do not and I repeat do not live in misery. Even on the veritable verge of starvation, the people have an inner peace. I think sort of an acceptance of what is to come and the futility in fighting what they can't change. It's due of course, to their tremendous faith. It's hard for me to

accept as a halfhearted Christian in thought the questioning belief these people have in the existence of God and his righteousness in the scheme of things. Another amazing difference between the Indians I met and the majority of Canadians I met was their endless desire to provide a guest with anything and everything if necessary to ensure his happiness, his belonging. A lot of times they have very little but what they have, they genuinely want to share. This is not an exaggeration, it's real over there, but it's once again hard for us to understand because we do place such an importance on what we have, what we wear, what we eat and drink.

I guess I mean the physical side of life. Indian people give freely perhaps because it is the only logical thing as they see to so. I don't really know. I spent some time in the cities of India although the majority was in the smaller towns or villages. Calcutta normally called the hell-hole of the earth or simply the black hole is a really wonderful city. It's the most alive city I have ever seen, the most personal even with its awesome population. Sure it is dirty, and it really is poor in some places, but these are not the impressions you gain from it. It is always moving, always colorful. People spend their whole lives - waking, sleeping, eating, bathing on the street but it doesn't seem a shame, or a degradation or poor or dirty. It is a natural way of life for millions of people, I could not even begin to describe the beauties of the art of the country. A lot of it is expressed in the temples virtually all over India. And they are so old - the history of the country is there for everyone to see - we have nothing to compare, probably because we just are not old enough. The entire country and every aspect of it is steeped in tradition, a pride of their past and their country. Everything I guess was first and foremost different from both what I expected and anything I ever have experienced. A lot of what goes on is not very pleasing to me because of my Western mind - a lot of the social customs seemed not only different but silly sometimes and outdated beyond belief. But this is a part of the country and I wonder how much of it can change before the feeling of the country is changed also and loses something in the bargain.

Sudbury is the entertainment capitol of the north. THE NEW BELTON HOTEL is one of the reasons why.



REMEMBER: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS UNIVERSITY PUB NIGHT AT THE BELTON!
GET 2 MUGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! AND NOW YOU CAN GET QUARTS OF BEER!
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**Get it on with the super sounds
of TIFFINY - now 'til Nov. 17**

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

NOVEMBER 19 - 24 DOC SAVAGE

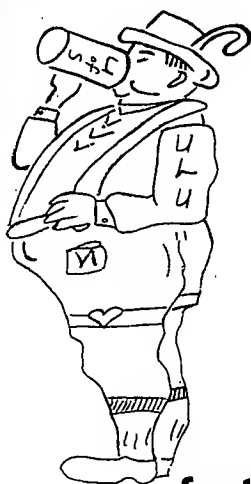
NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 1 STAGE

BURN

As part of their weekend workshop for Northern Ontario teachers, OXFAM Ontario and Laurentian University International Student's Organization, in collaboration with the Laurentian University International Student's Organization, will be sponsoring the movie "BURN" in the Fraser Auditorium at 7:30 pm on Friday, November 16th. This movie, starring Marlon Brando and directed by Pontecorvo deals with the history of the West Indies and the story of imperialism - sugar industry, slave revolts, etc... Pontecorvo is also director of "Battle of Algiers". Everyone is invited and admission is free.

4 Etudiants pour siéger au Département de Français

1 étudiant en littérature (niveau B.A. général)
1 étudiant en littérature (niveau B.A. spécialisé)
1 étudiant en langue
1 étudiant en de l'extension
VOIR PROF' SABOURIN', Dep't de Français



BIERFEST

Sat. NOV. 17

Great Hall

8:00 P M

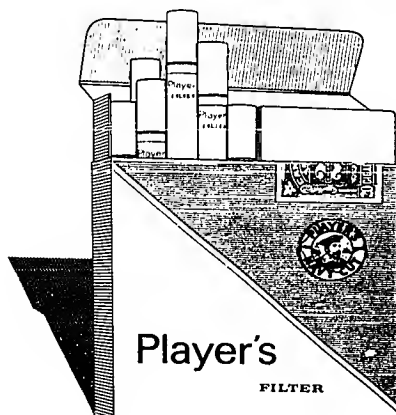
FREE MUG \$2.00 IN ADVANCE VERRE
\$2.50 AT THE DOOR GRATIS

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de bière Allemande
samedi 17 NOV.
Grand Salon



*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Opposition MP's blame Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) Canada did not help bring about the economic collapse that led to the recent military coup in Chile, External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp claimed in a statement outside of the House October 26.

However, some opposition MP's disagree with his contention.

In Chile, some American companies and banks initiated an international credit boycott of Chile. This boycott created severe economic problems in Chile and is part of the reason the military was able to gain power.

Sharp commented that "throughout the period of the Allende government, Canada's commercial and economic relations with Chile were maintained at previous levels, and in some areas, were even increased." He said that the government-owned Export Development Corporation (EDC) last April approved a loan of five million dollars for the purchase of aircraft and telecommunications equipment by Chile.

But NDP MP John Harney insisted that Sharp was "trying to obscure the fact that the EDC put credits to Chile under review."

In the House of Commons last week, Harney said, "the international community turned on Chile and we went along with them. We put our credit to Chile under review. That is to say, we forwarded no new credits and Chile absolutely needed those to survive. It is not good enough to say that we did not do

anything; it was the very fact that we did not do anything which hurt the economy of Chile."

An examination of the facts Sharp used to support his statement confirmed Harney's suspicion that the government is trying to mystify the matter rather than clear it up.

EDC officials said the five million loan Sharp mentioned was never signed.

During the sixties, however, the EDC had granted \$24.6 million in loans and credits to Chile.

Sharp also maintained that between 1970 and the end of 1973, Canada will have financed two projects costing over five million dollars through the Inter-American Development Bank (IADB). He did not reveal that this money was committed in 1967, long before Allende's election, nor that IADB was one of the initiators of the economic boycott of the Allende government.

Heath McQuarrie, a Conservative MP and a member of that party's external affairs committee, said, outside the House, that he has never been satisfied with the government's explanations of Canada's role in the economic boycott of Chile. He said he is convinced the EDC "was making it difficult for the Allende government."

McQuarrie complained about the difficulty of getting the facts of the situation. "Any information available is in the hands of the government or government agencies and they can choose what is in their best interest to release," he said.

Kraft Boycott is succeeding

EDMONTON (CUP) — Kraft Foods is losing its battle with Canada's National Farmers' Union (NFU) in Edmonton.

A nationwide boycott of Kraft products, led by the NFU, has been the chief weapon used to fight Kraft's control of the Dairy Industry. The boycott is beginning to erode Kraft's 80 percent control of Canada's cheese industry.

"Students come in and tell me they won't buy Kraft products. Sometimes they even tell me I shouldn't have any on the shelves" said one store manager.

"If I can get a substitute for a Kraft product, I do," he said. "Not selling Kraft doesn't hurt us as long as we have a substitute."

"We don't use Kraft products in displays any more because some students object to seeing them," said another store manager. "This area is primarily a student market and we like to keep on good terms with them."

Boycott supporters are confident the boycott will be successful in other areas of the city. They point to the Edmonton Labour Council's recent endorsing of the boycott and to the growing labour readership of Poundmaker, an Edmonton newspaper that has consistently publicized and supported the boycott.

Supporters of the boycott say the fight is necessary to protect both farmers and consumers in all parts of Canada. They refer to an incident that occurred last year in Ontario:

Dairy farmers had won

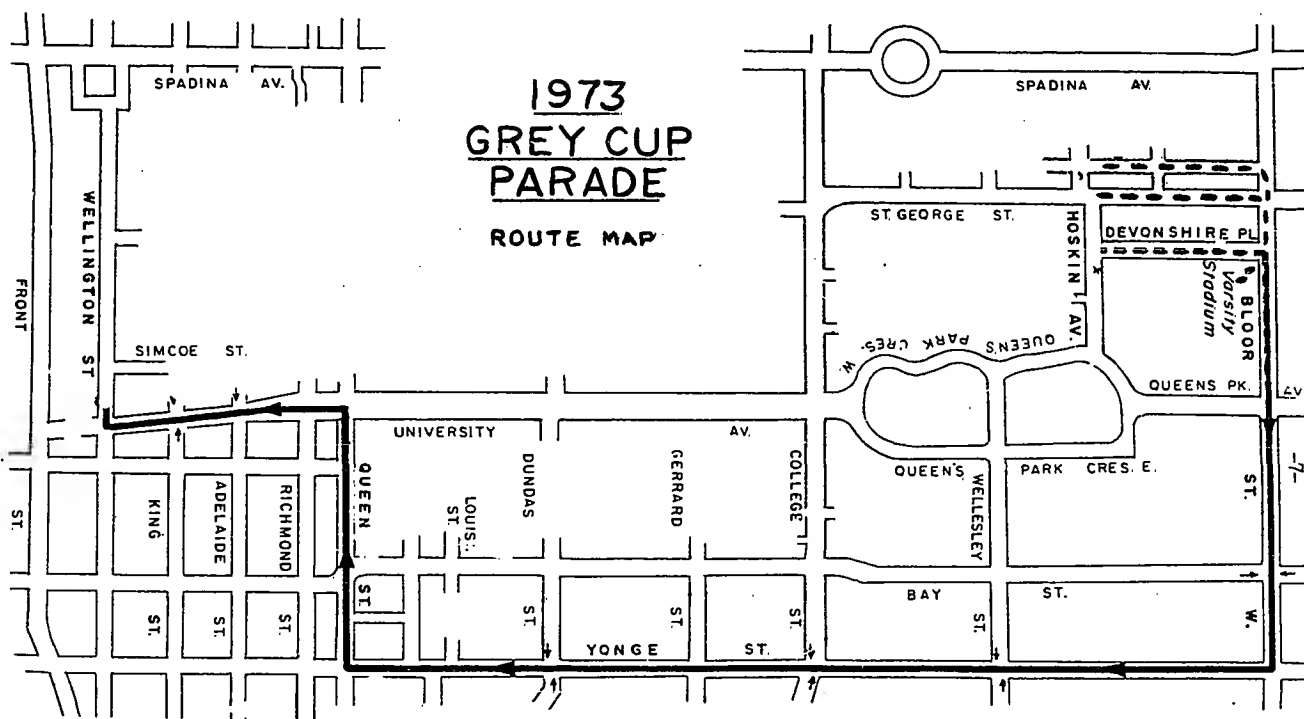
agreement from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for a raise of 57 cents for each hundredweight of milk they produced. But the biggest buyer, Kraft, refused to pay the higher price, and the raise was cut to 35 cents.

Retail milk prices in Ontario were then raised by three cents a quart. A quart is two pounds of milk. So for every hundredweight the increased price brought Kraft (and its subsidiary, Dominion Dairies) one dollar and fifty cents.

While Kraft's profits are on the increase, rising costs and inadequate income are rapidly eliminating Ontario dairy farmers. In 1966 there were 22,206 of them. By 1971 7,664 of them had been squeezed out of business. At the same time Kraft's profits rose to more than 91 million dollars, three times those of the next largest food industry corporation.

Kraft's rapidly expanding control of the cheese industry has led to the elimination of at least 45 independent cheese producers in Canada during the past three years. Boycott supporters argue that if Kraft wins more control of the cheese industry it will be in a position to raise prices and lower quality at will.

Already a Ralph Nader study group examining the United States Food and Drug Administration has reported "One food and drug administration official believes that Kraft has been responsible for a major decline in the quality of cheese."



ICE CHIPS

On Saturday, Nov. 3rd, the Voyageurs travelled to Oswego NY and came from behind to defeat the Oswego Lakers 5-4 in overtime.

The Vees trailed 2-1 at the end of the 1st period and 3-2 after two periods. However, the Laurentian boys proved that they were in better physical condition than the Lakers and outskated the Oswego club in the 3rd period.

The Vees were trailing 4-2 hit two quick goals with less than three minutes remaining in regulation time, forced overtime play.

At 5:13 of the overtime period, John Precious who had skated well both ways for the Vees picked up a pass from Mike Fox and skated in on the Oswego goal tended and beat him clearly. Other markers for the Vees were Done Caley, Rick Rebella, Dennis

Howard and Kevin Moroney.

Don Caley, a left winger for the Vees, will be lost to the club for a period of 3-4 weeks as he took a hard shot on the foot causing a small bone fracture. Don was attempting to deflect a hand drive coming off Brian Penrose's stick.

MORE ICE CHIPS

Laurentian Voyageurs humbled winter's Ryerson Rams, 18-1, in Ontario Universities Athletic Association Hockey actions Friday night at the Forest Hill Arena in Toronto.

The Vees led 6-0 at the end of the first period before increasing it to 10-1 at the end of the second. Three goals scored for Laurentian were Mike Fox and Jim Hansen. Scoring doubles were Maurice Martel, Tim Hanson and Brian Penrose, while singles went to Dan Cuomo, Kevin Moroney, Dennis Howard, Tom Blake, John Precious, and Rick Rebella, the lone marker for Ryerson was scored by Eric St. Peters.

The Vees peppered both Ryerson goalies Ken Hall and Trent Armstrong with 67 shots while Peter Kostek in the Voyageur's cage had an easy night while handling only 13 shots.

PLUS SHAVINGS

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated our Voyageurs 5-3 in an exciting contest played in the London Gardens this past Saturday night.

Maurice Martel opened the scoring at 3:28 of the first period on passes from Rick Rebella and Brian Penrose. Then at 6:19 the Mustangs tied the game when Dave Edwards scored assisted by Gary Coons and Pete Fraser. Western then went ahead 2-1 on a goal by Dave Roy assisted by Dave Robinson and Phil Howard. At 15:40 Maurice Martel fed a pass to Jim Hanson who rifled a long shot to beat Cathart on his glove side. The first period ended with the score 2-2.

In the second frame, the Vees wasted no time in notching their

third goal and which also proved to be their last goal, of the night, when Dennis Howard passed to Kevin Moroney who in turn took a shot only to have Jim Hanson steer it into the Western Cage.

At 18:13 Gary Coons netted Western's third goal on passes from Bob Trevall and Dave Edwards. The score read 3-3 at the end of the second period. The Mustangs went ahead 4-3 when Ken Maczka skated in alone splitting two Voyageur's defencemen and home which proved to be the winner.

The Voyageurs had numerous chances to get the equalizer but could not put the puck past Chris Cathart. Coach Bepi Polano pulled Dave Tataryn in favor of an extra attacker but the move backfired as Pete Fraser scored in an empty net with only 2 seconds remaining in the game.

Dave Tataryn again came up with a fine effort as the Mustangs outshot the Vees 44-28.

Coach Polano questioned numerous calls made by the referee and rightly so. On two occasions Rick Rebella was chased from

one blue line to another, was punched and jumped on without retaliating and guess who was also penalized - Rebella. Dan Cuomo gave out the nicest check of the night at centre ice and was assessed an interference penalty.

The Vees will be playing their home opener at the Sudbury Arena this coming Sunday Nov. 18th at 2 pm. They will tangle with the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees and this contest should prove to be quite a hockey game.

After the Team's first loss in five games, Coach Polano stated that "In the game against Ryerson, the puck seemed to go in the net for us but in the Western game, the puck would not bounce for us at all".

The Vees will be holding daily workouts this week to prepare for the big game this Sunday. See you there students, and cheer on our Vees to VICTORY'.

Mei Mousseau

Southern Comfort: it's the only way to travel.

Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix. See you on the levee.

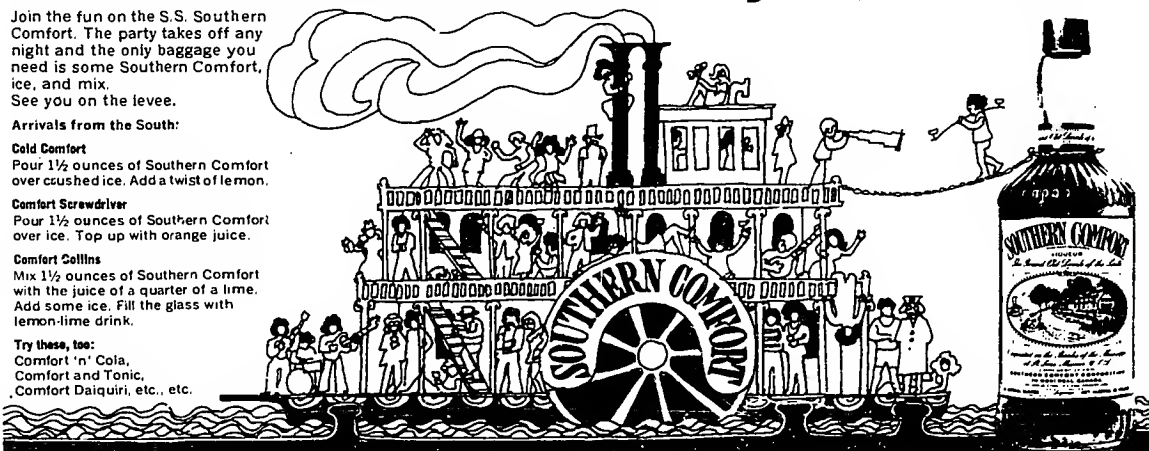
Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



VEES &

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1973-1974

Fri. Oct. 26	Ottawa	at	RMC	Sun. Dec. 2	McMaster	at	Waterloo	Thurs. Jan. 31	Guelph	at	Western
Sat. Oct. 27	York	at	RMC	Tues. Dec. 4	Toronto	at	Laurentian	Fri. Feb. 1	Ryerson	at	Laurentian
Fri. Nov. 2	Toronto	at	McMaster	Wed. Dec. 5	Carleton	at	RMC	Sat. Feb. 2	Queen's	at	York
Sun. Nov. 4	Laurentian	at	RMC	Thurs. Dec. 6	Western	at	Guelph	Sun. Feb. 3	Ottawa	at	Waterloo
Tues. Nov. 6	Laurier	at	Guelph	Fri. Dec. 7	Brook	at	Toronto	Mon. Feb. 4	McMaster	at	Laurier
Thurs. Nov. 8	Ryerson	at	York	Sat. Dec. 8	Laurier	at	Western	Tues. Feb. 5	Guelph	at	Windsor
Fri. Nov. 9	Western	at	Windsor	Fri. Jan. 4	Laurentian	at	Carleton	Sun. Feb. 6	Westerloo	at	Laurentian
Sat. Nov. 10	Brook	at	Laurier	Sat. Jan. 5	RMC	at	Toronto	Mon. Feb. 7	Toronto	at	Western
Sun. Nov. 11	Toronto	at	Carleton	Sun. Jan. 6	York	at	McMaster	Tues. Feb. 8	Brook	at	Ryerson
Tues. Nov. 13	Laurentian	at	Ryerson	Tues. Jan. 8	Brook	at	Ottawa	Wed. Feb. 9	Ottawa	at	Carleton
Thurs. Nov. 15	Windsor	at	McMaster	Thurs. Jan. 10	Waterloo	at	Laurentian	Fri. Feb. 10	Guelph	at	Windsor
Fri. Nov. 16	RMC	at	Queen's	Fri. Jan. 11	Windsor	at	Guelph	Sat. Feb. 11	Laurentian	at	Laurier
Sat. Nov. 17	York	at	York	Sat. Jan. 12	Carleton	at	Laurentian	Sun. Feb. 12	Windsor	at	Ottawa
Sun. Nov. 18	Laurier	at	McMaster	Sun. Jan. 13	Queen's	at	McMaster	Tues. Feb. 13	Laurentian	at	York
Tues. Nov. 20	RMC	at	Ryerson	Tues. Jan. 15	Guelph	at	Waterloo	Wed. Feb. 14	Ryerson	at	Windsor
Thurs. Nov. 22	Windsor	at	Guelph	Wed. Jan. 16	RMC	at	Laurentian	Thurs. Feb. 15	Queen's	at	Brook
Fri. Nov. 23	Carleton	at	Queen's	Thurs. Jan. 17	Laurentian	at	Brook	Fri. Feb. 16	York	at	Queen's
Sat. Nov. 24	York	at	McMaster	Fri. Jan. 18	McMaster	at	Laurier	Sat. Feb. 17	RMC	at	Laurentian
Sun. Nov. 25	Queen's	at	Carleton	Sat. Jan. 19	Carleton	at	York	Sun. Feb. 18	Brook	at	Windsor
Tues. Nov. 27	Guelph	at	Laurentian	Sun. Jan. 20	Queen's	at	Toronto	Mon. Feb. 19	Ottawa	at	Ryerson
Thurs. Nov. 29	Windsor	at	Brook	Tues. Jan. 22	Windsor	at	York	Tues. Feb. 20	Carleton	at	Laurentian
Fri. Nov. 30	York	at	Carleton	Wed. Jan. 23	Queen's	at	RMC	Wed. Feb. 21	RMC	at	McMaster
Sat. Dec. 1	Laurier	at	Ottawa	Thurs. Jan. 24	Ryerson	at	Toronto	Thurs. Feb. 22	Laurentian	at	Windsor
				Fri. Jan. 25	Waterloo	at	Laurentian	Fri. Feb. 23	Brook	at	Ottawa
				Sat. Jan. 26	Guelph	at	York	Sat. Feb. 24	Ottawa	at	Laurentian
				Sun. Jan. 27	Ryerson	at	McMaster	Sun. Feb. 25	Ryerson	at	Queen's
				Wed. Jan. 30	Toronto	at	Carleton	Tues. Feb. 26	Guelph	at	McMaster
					Laurier	at	Laurentian	Fri. Mar. 1	Western	at	Carleton
					Waterloo	at	Queen's		Semi-Finals		
					RMC	at	Queen's		League Finals		

The Ontario Public Service has openings for

- Administrative Trainees • Community Planners
- Land Use Planners • Foresters • Biologists
- Human Rights Officers • Civil Engineers
- Welfare Field Workers • Social Workers
- Agricultural Specialists
- For more information on these jobs see your placement office.

Interview Details

- On campus recruitment

January 28

- For most of these jobs a completed personal information form and Ontario Public Service attachment must be received by your placement office by DECEMBER 5, 1973.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW!



Ontario
Public Service

In a hockey game played in Kingston, last week, the Laurentian Voyageurs defeated the RMC Redmen 3-1, to open their OUAA, 1973-74 season.

Rich Rebellato a freshman for the Vees who toiled for the Coniston Cubs, last season, proved to be the big gun as he fired two markers. The other Voyageur goal was scored by Kevin Morrooy, another newcomer to the club. Marc Ouellet fired the lone RMC marker.

The contest proved to be a rough encounter as referee Don Goodbridge handed out a total of twenty penalties; the Vees led in that department also as they received a total of twelve infractions. John Precious picked up a gash across his nose which requested five stitches.

At 15:55 of the first period, Dennis Howard gave a pass to Maurice Martel who in turn gave it to Rebellato who fired it

home to beat Chris Amos in the RMC cage. At 19:23, Marc Ouellet scored for the Redmen assisted by Brian Wilson and Brian Hook.

At 10:30 of the second period Rich Rebellato outthrew his second goal of the day as passes from Dennis Howard and Mike Fox. Then at 13:49, only 19 seconds later Kevin Morrooy fired home the final goal of the game.

Dave Tataryn, the Voyageur's goal-tender turned in a solid performance coming up with 39 saves. Dave came up with some spectacular saves especially when the Vees were two men short.

Coach Bepi Polano of the Vees commented that the boys are skating much better and that things are improving, however, he stated that we have a lot of home-work to do yet.

Final Year Students

Today, the Chartered Accountant plays one of the most exciting roles in business management. He tackles complex and fascinating problems.

For the professionally-trained man the scope is limitless.

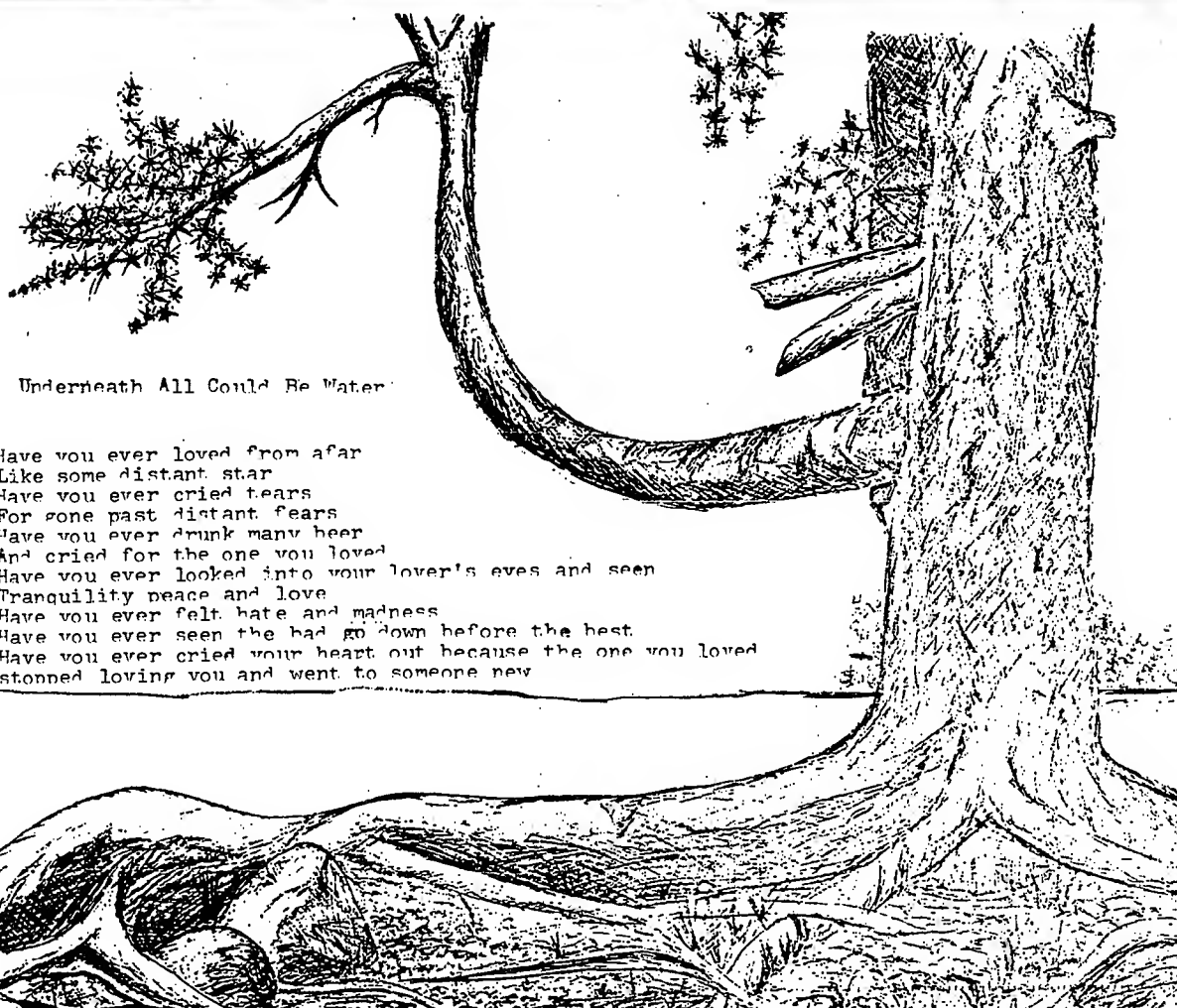
Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Nov 20

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

St. John's • Halifax • Saint John • Quebec
Montreal • Ottawa • Toronto • Hamilton • Kitchener
London • Windsor • Thunder Bay • Winnipeg
Regina • Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria



Underneath All Could Be Water

Have you ever loved from afar
 Like some distant star
 Have you ever cried tears
 For some past distant fears
 Have you ever drunk many beer
 And cried for the one you loved
 Have you ever looked into your lover's eyes and seen
 Tranquility peace and love
 Have you ever felt hate and madness
 Have you ever seen the bad go down before the best
 Have you ever cried your heart out because the one you loved
 Stopped loving you and went to someone new

Have you ever gone a bit crazy in this mixed up world because
 Someone has hurt your friend
 Or have you ever seen a person in pain
 Twisted, broken in half unable to bend
 Have you ever cried tears of joy
 Just because you are living and free
 Have you ever run for the sake of escaping not caring what
 The consequences will be
 Have you ever really reached out to a stranger
 By giving him a smile or a handshake
 Have you ever shared your lover with a friend without being
 Possessive or jealous

Have you hated a person who has killed or hurt another just
 For the satisfaction
 Have you felt anger at the world and society when a three
 Week baby is aborted
 Do you feel passion when a speed freak dies with a cold
 Metallic piece of silver striking straight like a flar
 Marking it's victory among the red blood
 Do you feel happy when your lover comes and smiles only for
 You
 Do you feel a certain warmth when someone says " I like you "
 Just because you're you
 Or
 "Thank you" for doing a small remembrance
 Have you ever cried big crocodile tears because you are tired,
 Bored and want to die
 But two minutes later want to live to find out why

This is the hard, rocky road of life
 Amongst the rocks are pastures, cliffs and moss
 Beware ! Tread gently
 For underneath all could be water

Joy Beauchamp